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NAMING OF REFEREES BY BOXERS UNWISE

Examples Set by Wilson and Kilbane Show Evil Effects of Practice.

DEMPSEY STAGE HERO

Phil O'Dowd's Reversal of Form Surprises Those Who Saw Him Defeat Lynch.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Among the announced objects of the preposed organization of boxing managers, which it was declared would tend to the betterment of the sport, is the proposal that boxers in important bouts should have a voice in the naming of the referee.

ention that the selection of referees contestants would have an elevating influence on ring sport. Quite the entrary. When the average boxer anounces his choice for referee he picks man who is favorable to him or is nder obligation to him. The selection of the third man in the ring will bene fit the boxer who nominates the official

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Two illuminating examples of the
evil wrought by permitting boxers to
name referees were brought to the attention of the patrons of the ring sport
during the past few months. Johnny
Wilson took his personal choice, Jimmy
Gardner, to Cleveland with him and
refused to box Bryan Downey unless
Gardner was the third man in the ring.
The Cleveland Boxing Commission,
noted for lack of firmness, yielded to
Wilson, and Gardner acted as referee,
Despite the fact that Downey knocked
Wilson down and out three times in the
seventh round, Gardner refused to count
out the defeated man and finally disqualified Downey for an alleged foul.
No one but Gardner saw this foul,
and the Cleveland Boxing Commission
overruled the verdict of the referee and
declared Downey the winner by a
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This belated action has not improved the situation. In fact, it has complicated matters so that Downey and Wilson now are referred to as the 50 per cent, champions. Had the Cleveland commission firmly refused to permit Gardner to referee and compelled Wilson to fight under an official selected by the commission, or else go back to Boston without fighting at all, the Boston man would doubtless have capitulated. As a result he would have been counted out in the seventh round and the title gone to Downey, who would have been a much more worthy champion than Wilson has proved.

Kilbane's Performance.

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Frush evidently was unable to recover from the effects of the knee blow, for he failed to box with any vigor and succumbed in the eighth round.

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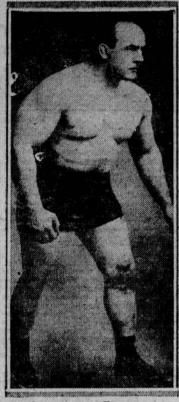
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the picking of referees by the boxers is an unmixed evil.

There is not the slightest chance of the New York State Athletic Association surrendering the selection of referees to boxers, but as the managers suggest such a change the writer has ventured to set forth the probable effects of such

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Leino Throws Three Rivals

to set forth the probable effects of such a move.

In the early days of baseball the umptres were selected by the club owners in the various league cities. The president of a club would send a list of names to the National League president, who havariably appointed the men named. Takes 160 Pound Class in Western Union Meet.

These umpires officiated at all games played by the home team, and the visiting teams had small chance of getting any close decisions.

The evils of the system impelled the club owners to make a radical change. Umpires were appointed by the president of the league, to be paid out of the league treasury and to be assigned to games by the league's executive. This effectually killed the "home umpire" evil. Racing judges are appointed by the Jockey Club, not by the horse owners or jockeys, and football officials are appointed by collegiate associations, not by players.

ERASMUS DEFEATS

Brooklynites Score Decisively Over West Siders in P. S. A. L. Title Meet.

team of Erasmus Hall High School which they figured would be marked by close finishes were won in easy fashion by the victorious Brooklyn aggregation. of the six events decided five were won by representatives of Erasmus. The lone De Witt Clinton competitor who earned brackets was Dowling, the backstroke swimmer. He won by a comfortable margin from Ingals of

Erasmus.

The triangular tie for first place remains unbroken. The teams of Erasmus, Evander Childs and Commerce are still on even terms. The record of each shows eight victories and no de-

feats.

The best individual performance was credited to J. Warrall of Townsend Harris Hall High School in the fancy diving compedition. Displaying form that would have done credit to a more experienced performer, he executed the different figures so cleverly that the judges awarded him fifty-four points out of a possible sixty. The summaries: MORRIS, 40; JAMAICA, 13.

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50 Yard Swim-Won by Bussey, Morris High School; Goldstein, Morris High School, second; Zeising, Janaica High School, third. Time, 12 4-5 seconds.

100 Yard Swim-Won by Grobe, Morris High School, second; Morhard, Merris High School, third. Time, 1:09 2-5.

220 Yard Swim-Won by November, Janaica High School; Calvin, Morris High School, second; Mighamaica High School; Calvin, Morris High School, second; Assarian, Morris High School, second; Assarian, Morris High School, third. Time, 3:34 2-5.

50 Yard Back Strote Swim-Won by Keilin, Morris High School, second; Ackerman, Morris High School, shird. Time, 44 4-5 seconds.

200 Yard Relay Swim-Won by Morris High School, third. Time, 44 4-5 seconds.

200 Yard Relay Swim-Won by Mitchell, Morris High School (Himanic, Brooks, Achilles and Welsman); Jamaica High School, with 42 points; Siegel, Morris High School, with 42 points; Siegel, Morris High School, with 42 points; Siegel, Morris High School, with 39 points, second, Jamaica High School, with 35 points, third. ERASMUS HALL, 36; DE WITT CLINTON.

seconds, 200 Vard Relay Swim-Won by Erasmus Hall High School (Unrbrook, Mayers, Patter and Lord); De Witt Clinton High School (Horowitz, Strauss, Berlman, Marker), second. Time, 1.52, 5.
Fancy Diving Contest-Won by Smith, Frasmus Hall, with 49 points; Koennecker, De Witt Clinton High School, with 48 points, second; Raiston, Erasmus Hall High School, with 42 points, third.

EVANDER CHILDS, 42: RICHMOND HILL, 10.

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50 Yard Swim-Wen by Bachman, Evander Childs High School; Orr. Richmond Hill High School, second: Fox, Richmond Hill High School, second: Fox, Richmond Hill High School, third. Time, 312-5 seconds. 100 Yard Swim-Won by Farrar, Evander Childs High School, McNail, Evander Childs High School, second: Kortlucke, Richmond Hill High School, third. Time, 1:09 2-5.

220 Yard Swim-Won by Scheil, Evander Childs High School, Le Mon, Richmond Hill High School, second; no third. Time, 1:50 3-5.

ond; Klinger, Townsend Harris Hall High col, third. Time, 30 seconds.

O Yard Swim-Won by Young, Flushing in School; Walcutt, Townsend Harris Hall high School, was the second; Hamil, Flushing High col, third, Time, 1:08-45.

Yard Back Stroke Swim-Won by Might Color, Townsend Harris Hall High School; win, Flushing High School, second; Kap-Townsend Harris Hall High School, d. Time, 38-1-5 seconds.

O Yard Swim-Won by Turkell, Townsend Tis Hall High School, second; Nelson, and the second in the second in

MANUAL TRAINING, 39; COMMER-CIAL, 12.

50 Yard Swim-Won by Allwork, Manual Fraining High School; Koop, Commercial High School, second; O'Donnell, Manual Training High School, third, Time, 30 2-5 econds.

100 Yard Swim-Won by Hastings, Manual Fraining High School; J. Miller, Commer-lal High School, second; Youdelman, Manual Training High School, third. Time,

Manual Training High School, third. Time, 1:062-5.

220 Yard Swim—Won by Dornheimer, Manual Training High School; Davenport, Manual Training High School; second; no third. Time, 3:042-5.

50 Yard Back Stroke Swim—Won by Goldberg, Commercial High School; second; no third. Time, 4:2-5 seconds.

200 Yard Relay—Won by Manual Training High School, second; no third. Time, 4:2-5 seconds.

200 Yard Relay—Won by Manual Training High School (Campbell, De Fronzo, Pridham and Ferguson; Commercial High School, Peters, H. Miller, Waters and Schneider), second. Time, 2:042-5.

Fancy Diving Contest—Won by Qualander, Manual Training High School, with 40 points; Goldman, Manual Training High School, with 35 points, third.

France.

The council regretted, it said, publication in American newspapers of unfavorable comment on Mile. Lenglen's sports-

Brickley's Giants Beaten.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
Reading, Pa., Nov. 26.—After a sensational finish Reading triumphed over Charley Brickley's New York Giants 27 to 23, in the initial appearance of the metropolis basketball representatives here in the Armory cage this evening. The Bears, due to superior passing gained an early lead, the first half ending 21 to 8. In the second half excellent team work brought the lead down with a rush, the Giants registering seven field goals to Reading's two, with three minutes to go.

Boying Results.

Still another view on conditions abroad is obtained from Antoin Rost, shepherd dog expert, who has Just; returned from France and Germen Herotype 1 and says he saw a wonderfully good lot of dogs in Berlin. The shepherd type is racter now than a few years ago and is being sold in large numbers all over the world.

Mr. Rost thinks he saw the best dog in the world in Berlin. He was walking down the street when he saw a woman with a marvellous Great Pane. He immediately tried to buy the dog, but he was not for sale. His owner told him that he recently won special for best in the Berlin show, competing against 1,800 dogs. Mr. Rost said, "He certainly was the most beautiful animal I have ever seen."

Boxing Results.

out Frank Fay in the ninth round in the Commonwealth Sporting Club. In another twelve round bout Mike Mc-Cabe outpointed Willie Morris.

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AT BRITISH SHOWS

Airedales Also Regaining Popularity There, Says Theodore Offerman.

been a terrier breeder for many years, has just returned on the Aquitania with trip abroad. Mr. Offerman was in touch with most of the dog shows while abroad and was very much impressed with what he saw. His views, as compared with those of Edgar K. Smith in The Henald of last week, are especially in-

eresting. When asked which breeds were most When asked which breeds were most popular on the other side, he repiled that wire haired fox terriers were going strong and Airedale terriers have come back in numbers that were really unbelievable. At the Birmingham Airedale specialty show there was an entry of 300, a: o the special for the best Airedale in the show was won by the Scotch dog Champion Crib Cracker.

In Paris, it is amusing to know, dogs are permitted to enter movie houses. At one show that Mr. Offerman attended there were at least a dozen dogs. He

School, with 38 points, secone; Schuster, Commercial High School, with 35 points, third.

Commerce vs. Boys' High-Boys' High failed to report and meet was awarded to Commerce by default.

Stuyvesant vs. Far Rockaway-Far Rockaw

Still another view on conditions broad is obtained from Antoin Rost,

He is of the opinion that in this country there should be fewer classifications, less specials and more cash prizes, as abroad. He argues the endeavors of the leaders in dogdom should be to bring the fancy to a higher plane. He contends there are too many shows that twenty-five throughout the country in a year would be plenty. Now there are sometimes that many in a single month. The fact that these three dog experts, E. K. Smith, Theodore Offerman and A. Rost, are unanimous that there should be more money prizes at shows is highly A morting of a fine of the content o

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